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N WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of May, 1901, at NOON, the Steamship "PRINZESS IRENE," of the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, Captain P. Wettin, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at NAPLES and Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, on MONDAY, the 29th instant, Cargo and

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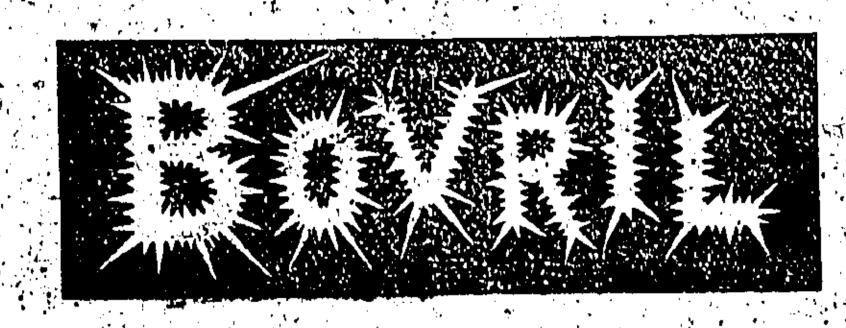
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Ceneral Manager.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1901. BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

WHEREAS the following UN-ISSUED NOTES have been STOLEN from the Premises of the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE and which said Notes are expressed on the face thereof to be PAYABLE at the BRANCH OFFICE of the said BANQUE in SAIGON, the Numbers of which said Notes are as follows:-Stries V 49, 1 to 1,000 of \$1 (One Dollar) Series Z 49, 1 to 1,000 of \$1 (One Dollar)

The Public are hereby CAUTIONED against purchasing or dealing in any way with such Notes, as the BANQUE, DE L'INDO-CHINE accept no liability for the same. By Order of the Chief Manager in Saigon, For the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE,

L. BERINDOAQUE, Acting Manager. Hongkong, 26th February, 1901. [2610]

NOTICE. CENDERS are hereby called for the

ERECTION of BRICK' SHOPS at IESSELTON for the NORTH HORNEO GOVERN-MENT, Particulars of which may be seen at the Office of Messrs. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents, Hongkong, 13th February, 1901. [2000 THE BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.CO.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the POSITION of SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC WORKS and GOVERNMENT SURVEYOR. Applications and Copies of Testimonials to be sent to the undersigned, from whom terms may be learnt. Appointment. to be taken up as soon as possible. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Agents Hongkong, 26th January, 1901.

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[124c | Hongkong, 13th March; 1901.]

## Intimations.

SANITARY

OWNERS of HOUSES situated in the Gentral Division of the City of Victoria, and in the Western Division of Kowloon who have not had their Premises LIME WAR TO DE LIME WAY TO SEE THE WAY THE WAY TO SEE THE WAY THE WAY TO SEE THE WAY THE WAY TO SEE THE WAY and CLEANSED in accordance with a ware reminded that the period during which the work should be FINISHED ends or the 30th day of APRIL, 1901, and the Sanitary Board being convinced of the necessity of Cleanliness in its efforts to Stamp out Diague, is determined to rigorously prosecute anycowner in default after the above named Dates of the said

The Central Division of the City lies between Garden Road on the East, and Morrison Street and East Street on the West. The Western Division of Kowloon is all that parts of the Kowloon Peninsulatio the West of Robinson Road and includes Tsin Sha Tsui, Yau-Ma Ti. Mong Kok Tsui, Tai Kok Tsui and Sham Shui Po.

By Order of the Board, G. A. WOODCOCK,

Acting Secretary. Sanitary Board Office, - 1st April, 1901.

THE WANCHAL WAREHOUSE AND. STORAGE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Undersigned, No. 5, Que 1's Road Central, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 2nd May, 1901, at 3 o'clock, in the Afternoon, for the purpose of electing a Consulting

> MEYER & CO... General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1901. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY per L' cent. upon Contributions-for-the-year-1900 has been declared. WARRANTS will be issued on the 1st May. By Order of the Board,

W. J. SAUNDERS. Hongkong, 19th April, 1901.

WANTED A\_N\_EXPERIENCED MAN and GOOD LINGUIST, to act as TRAVELLING AGENT for KIRIN BEER.

Applications to THE MANAGING DIRECTOR, THE JAPAN BREWING CO., (LIMITED), YAMATE-CHO.

Yokohama, Japan. Yokohama, 11th April 1901 ... WANTED

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Apply, stating Qualifications and Salary

Hangkong, 19th April, 1901. WANTED.

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C/o Office of This Office. Hongkong, 18th April, 1901. WANTED.

XIANTED a man competent to approach VV the best people to solicit subscriptions. A good proposition to the right party. Apply by Letter to

Care of This Office.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1901. SINGING, PIANO, MANDOLINE, - AND GUITAR.-

CIGNOR CATTANEO, having returned To the Golony, has resumed Tuition. TERMS ......\$10 per Month. (TWO LESSONS PER WEEK). Application may be made by intending pupils through the Robinson Piano Co.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1901,

## Entertainment.

HONGKONG MISSIONS TO SEAMEN

CONCERT

will, be given on WEDNESDAY, the 1st MAY, 1901, at 9 P.M., BY THE MEMBERS OF JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHOIR,

HON. C. P. CHATER'S BUNGALOW, (Kindly lent for the Occasion),

An Attractive Programme has been arranged which will consist of PART SONGS, DUETS, SOLOS, PLANOFORTE SELECTIONS.

The Proceeds will be devoted to the local work of the Missions to Seamen.

Prices: Reserved Seats \$1, Unreserved Seats \$1, Soldiers and Sailors Half-price: TICKETS may be obtained from the ROBINSON PIANO COMPANY; Revs. J. H.

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Hongkong; 25th April, 100t.



REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be lield at the FREEMASON'S HALL, Zeiland Street, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are condially invited to attend [26 Hongkong, 26th April, 1901.

#### To-day's Advertisements:

THEATRE

INDER the Direction of Mr. ROBERT Representative—M? ALLAN HAMILTON.

SEASON TERMINATES WEDNESDAY, May 8th:

LAST NIGHTS

OF THE

BROUGH COMEDY CO. TO-NIGHT at 9 precisely,

SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY." By A. W. PINERO.

TUESDAY, April 30th, BRIXTON BURGLARY."

A Farcical Comedy in Three Acts, by FRED. W. SIDNEY.

BOX PLAN at ROBINSON'S.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1901. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. • THE Company's Steamship'

"HAIMUN," Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 27th April, 1001 EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM? SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

-, FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

"EASTERN," Captain Ellis, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at Noon. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chamber which ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. This Steamer is installed, throughout with:

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FOR MANILA.

THE Company's New Steamship

"DIAMANTE, Captain A. Ramsay, will be despatched as above, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at 5 P.M. · The Attention of Passengers is directed to the Excellent Accommodation provided by this Steamer. She is fitted throughout with Electric Light. A Doctor is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES, & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 27th April, 1901.

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"PREUSSEN," of the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. Captain E. Prehn, due here with the outward German Mail about TUESDAY A.M. the 30th instant, will leave for the above Places about 24 hours after arrival.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & CO.,

Hongkong, 27th April, 1901.

INDO-CHINA STEAM-NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship KUMSANG."

Captain Buller, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 2nd May, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JÄRDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 27th April, 1901,.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

'INDRA" LINE OF STEAMERS.

"INDRANL"

ONSIGNEES of Cargo 22 s.s. "Indrani" from New York are hereby notified that their Cargo transhipped at Singapore to the s.s. "SEGOVIA" has now arrived and is being. landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s Godowns at. Kowloon.

Consignees are requested to immediately send in to the Undersigned Original Bills of Lading in exchange for which they will receive local Bills of Lading on which delivery can be

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 27th April, 1901.

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# The Monakona Welearaph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Charting of the China

Unfortunate as the wreck of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's fine mail steamer. Sobraon undoubtedly is, we have hopes that it may in reality prove to be a blessing in disguise, in so much as the loss of a new vessel belonging to one of the greatest of Admiralty pushing ahead the work of the resurvey of the China Coast.

to this part of the world will show that, except an the near vicinity of the Treaty Ports and other places well within reach of some shipping centre, but few lines of soundings have been run. This means that a captain taking his vessel up or down the coast has little to go upon when he has to verify his position by soundings. He can fol course, keep out of danger to a certain extent by the use of the lead, but his lead will only tell him when he is actually runninginto shoal water.

In a well charted place it is not only ratus. possible, but in many cases comparatively easy, for the shipmaster to find his way through the thickest fog by the use of the lead alone. Cross lines of sounding have been run close together, with the result that all inequalities of the bottom are as carefully map of an English county. Here and there the nature of the bottom is stated, whether sand, shells, mud, coral, etc. With such a chart as this fog matters little or nothing. The shipmaster can keep his lead going and his line of soundings followed on and compared with the chart will, in most cases, give him an excellent idea of his position.

Between, say, Singapore and Lientsin, in fact all up the China Coast, we have a constant stream of vessels running, carrying millions of pounds worth of freight, and yet it is only here and there that their route can be said to have been well and exhaus tively charted. The majority of these vessels follow practically the same course in running up or down the coast, and it is surely not too much to ask in their interests that the Admiralty should see that their route is earefully surveyed with as little delay as possible. And it is the northern portion of this route that should be surveyed first, for in this portion it is that fogs are most prevalent, and it is foggy weather that accounts for the great majority of shipping disasters, as can of those which have occurred on the coast within the last few years.

the Peninsular and Oriental Company's vessels, it is strictly laid down that the lead shall be kept going constantly in foggy weather, so it is only reasonable to suppose that these "instructions were carried out on the Sobraon, for the very strictest discipline is always observed on the Company's steamers. This being the case, we believe that a better chart would most likely have resulted in the Sobraon passing by the Tung Yung group in safety. The soundings taken, instead of being merely a safeguard against running into shoal water, would have enabled Captain Winner to have verified his position, and the loss of thousands of pounds would have been avert ed. We may as well point out, also, that the lead is of little use as a danger signal on the China coast except in places which have been well charted, as most of the islands are without fatigue.

In the orders issued to the masters of

right up to the rocks. This is another reason | play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from why the survey of the China Coast should \$ to 9.30 p.m.:not be delayed

We invite correspondence from ship; masters and others interested in the subject.

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, April 25th. The Boers are again active in Cape Co-

lony. Fighting has occurred in the districts around Graaff Reinet, Steynsburg and Barkl

#### THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY QUESTION.

The British Government has submitted to France definite proposals for a settlemen of the whole Newfoundland Fishery question, and a reply is awaited.

#### THE COAL TAX.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach replying to deputation, said that he was unable to withdraw the Coal tax, but that he wished to deal fairly with existing contracts."

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says: On the 27th at 12.5 p.m. the barometer has risen in S. China and the Philippines. Pressure | has so far astonished the nautical world." is probably highest over the E. coast of China, and gradients are slight for E. winds on the S. coast. Forecast:-Moderate E. winds: drizzling rain or mist.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A GOOD shorthand reporter is wanted, vide advertisement appearing elsewhere.

H.M.S. Astraa left Shanghai this morning to render assistance to the wrecked mail steamer

H.M.S. Centurion goes into dock on Monday alternoon to execute the repairs rendered necessary by her breaking adrift and fouling the

FROM Messrs. Lutgens, Einstman & Co. wehave received a couple of handy little calendars advertising Candy's Belting, for which that firm are the local agents.

H.M.S. SHIPS Aurora and Arethusa, which went to Singapore the other day to meet the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, left that port for Hongkong on the 25th inst.

THE cruiser Mohawk, homeward bound after ten years' service on the China Station, has arrived at Sheerness on the 29th March. She will proceed to Chatham to be refitted at a cost of nearly £25,000.

WE shall be obliged if any subscriber on our steamship companies may result in the receiving his paper late or irregularly will write on the Wrapper of the paper the Time of delivery, etc., and forward the Wrapper to the An inspection of the charts appertaining Manager, Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ld., 50 Queen's Road Central. The wrapper wil enable us to check the delivery coolies

> H.M.S. Glory came into the harbour to-day and took up her moorings in the man-of-war anchorage. She is to be fitted up as flagship of the China fleet. She has been lying at the south side of the Island for the last day or two and has kept up communication with the Centurion by means of wireless telegraphy, both vessels being fitted with Marconi's appa-

FIVE members of the Police Force appear to have been born under an unlucky star. They were unable to go home by the last English mail on account of an outbreak of small-poxand now they are again disappointed by the mapped out as those shown on an Ordnance wreck of the Sobraon. It is whispered that the strong man of the party darkly hints at swim--ming home if he can find a companion to accompany him.

> THE London and Glasgow Shipbuilding Company (Limited), says the L. & C. Express of the 29th ult., have launched from their yard at Govan the Laisang, a steel screw passenger for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's Hongkong to Calcutta line. The dimensions of the vessel are: Length, 350ft.; breadth, 44ft.; depth moulded, 28ft. 6in. She is design ed to carry about 5,300 tons, dead weight, wit a gross tonnage of about 3,600 tons.

THE King has chosen for his own special sanctum at Windsor that room which was known as the Prince Consort's, and which has not been. used ordinarily since Prince Albert's death. This will be the King's writing room and study, where he will work every day as did his father before him. - There he will be surrounded by objects that remind him of both his illustrious parents. The only alteration made in the be easily judged by a reference to accounts | arrangement of the room, besides the introduction of books and papers belonging to the King; will be to bring in some few articles especially associated with the memory of the late Queen.

yearly some three million geese change hands. Its most active time lasts generally from about six to eight weeks, from the middle of September till the first days of November. During this time immense flocks of geese are driven into the suburbs, especially from the districts lying on the right bank of the Weischel. These are then conducted at night over the bridges to the Jewish quarters, the trade being principally in the hands of the Israelites. As the geese are driven in from long distances they are "shod" -that is to say, walked repeatedly over patches of tar mixed with fine sand. This forms a hard crust on the feet of the geese, and they thus "shod," are able to cover immense distances

rocky and precipitous and carry deep water THE Band of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers will

March A Rupaway Girl" Cargli, Selection Messenger Boy" Cargli, Valsa Darling Mabel" Williams. Song The Flight of Ages" Cowen. Maturka Ganno. Polka Minuit" Waldteufel. Selection..... "Santoy."

"God save the King."

WE would remind our readers of the concert to be given by the St. John's Cathedral Choir, at the Hon. C. P. Chater's Bungalow, Kowloon, on Wednesday next. The entertainment is sure to be of a high 'class' and the expenditure of a dollar of two will kill two birds with one stone (rather an ambiguous parallel, perhaps) by affording an evening's enjoyment and aiding that deserving institution the Missions to Seamen.

A CORRESPONDENT in Fairplay writes in connection with the death of Mr. Carl Lacisz? a great shipowner of Hamburg :- "Mr. Carl Lahisz was owner of the P. ships, the performances of which in the Chilian nitrate trade you have frequently alluded to. I hear that the Potosi and Pisagua are already being offered for sale in England and Germay, and if any British stipowner is anxious to be the owners of the largest ship in the world (though 'made in Germany') he should go in for the five-masted Potosi, the wonderful record of which you recently gave. If she should come under our flag it will be interesting to watch whether an English owner can sail her to make the 'marvellous passages with which she

A-WARRANT has been issued says a home paper of the 28th ult, for the arrest of Mr. John Thompson Hall, J.P., who left Darlington about a fortnight ago, and subsequently by letter resigned the chairmanship of the local School Board. Mr. Hall is charged with defalcations amounting to between £30,000 and £50,000, and his departure from the town has created a great sensation on Teeside. He was a chartered accountant and stock and share broker, and also secretary of the Darlington Equitable Building Society, but the audit has shown, as he himself said in a letter; the accounts of this society to be perfectly safe, In a letter to a friend-Mr. Hall spoke of himself as being nearly distracted. He was a leading churchman in the town, and occupied various public offices. It is stated that he had been unfortunate in speculations, and that he has-now gone to Brazil.

A SETTLEMENT of Presbyterian Chinese from Foochow has been formed at Sibu, Sarawak. The settlers style their place " New Foochow," and are the pioneers of a large colony, of agriculturalists, which is being organized by Mr. Nai Siong, with some assistance from the Sarawak Government. They are looking well, says the Sarawak Gasele, and seem to be happy and contended, and are now commencing to make gardens and to plant paddy and vegetables, and in a year or two will make a great change in the appearance of the country by cultivation on a regular and extended scale. They have artisans amongst them, and also an ordained parson and a qualified doctor, both Chinese. The population is now five hundred men, women and children, but this number will soon be increased by new arrivals from China. There is ample room for many tens of thousands, and every convenience around them.

#### STRANDING OF THE S. S. 'SOBRAON.''

The following information was telegraphed from Foochow last evening:

" Haeshin proceeded Sobraon this morning, French Gruiser goes this afternoon with Armi (3rd Officer Sobraon) abroad, mails in good The following is a summary received by

telegraph from Shanghai of the Passengers and cargo on board the Sobraon :--Passengers :-- 17 Adults and 5 children, first saloon; 40 Adults and 13 children, second Cargo:—Treasure \$2,000 only, 818 bales Fine Silk, 51 bales Waste Silk, 250 tons Strawbraid,

150 tons Hides, and 150 tons Sundries. H.M.S. Astraca, left Shanghai with the Coromandel at daylight this morning for the

This information was courteously forwarded to us by the Superintendent of the P. & Q. S. N. Co.

Vessels arriving from Shanghai report fog about the Tung Yung group where the Sobraon struck. One captain informs us that he met with an abnormally strong westerly current which set him from eight to ten miles off his course. As our informant's vessel passed the Tung Yung group only a short while after the Sobraon struck it is evident that she must have encountered the same strong westerly set. This, added to dense log, would render navigation anything but easy work.

Captain Anderson left for the scene of the wreck to-day, to report upon her position and the chances of saving her.

#### THE ADVENTURE OF LADY URSULA.

Last night the Brough Company performed for the second time Anthony Hope's clever comedy and the particular of the setting was fully brought out. The dress of Georgian period is well fitted for the stage, and its gorgeous hues make even a poor play pleas In Prague there exists a goose "bourse," where- ing .-- Such -an- epithet as -" poor " cannot be applied to a play by such a well-known writer as Anthony Hope, and even though it could, surely the talent of Mr. Brough's company would go far to make it a success. Mrs. Brough; in the character role, was even more charming than usual and Miss-Temple in her small part was good as ever. Mr. Lovell, as Silvestre, was as usual excellent. His dress suited his fine figure, and his part might have been written especially for him. Mr. Brough, in the role of Dr. Blimboe, made the most of a small part, which though suited to his versatile genius, is not big enough for such an excellent actor. The other parts were well filled but were necessarily rather eclipsed by the only two: important roles in the piece. We think it is the most charming piece which has been staged by the company. The Second Mrs. Tanqueray "is to be staged to night.

#### AT THE MAGISTRACY.

SAVED TROUBLE.

Herbert Richardson, a seaman on the U.S.S. Newark, seems to be of an obliging disposition. At all events, when drunk and feeling, the Police trouble by going to the Police Compound so as to be arrested comfortably. Even this piece of thoughtfulness didn't save him from the usual \$2 or seven days.

To King had one mace of prepared opium without a permit. It cost him \$2 or seven days.

Three mace of the seductive drug cost Lau. Shin, a farmer of Ma-tau, fifteen dollars or, month, and it is to be hoped it will break him of the opium habit.

Li Hung had no occupation, but he had two taels one mace of opium dross and had no valid certificate. He has now lost his opium and Mr. May is kindly finding him employment for a couple of months

Ghu Sze was in much the same predicament as the above man, but had two mace of prepared opium and \$10. He is now minus both.

Chan Sze, a married woman, had six mace of prepared opium concealed under her bed at 29 Circular Pathway. Fifteen dollars, or one

#### Li Sing Shun and Li Shu Yau had a dispute:

ALL ABOUT A CE .T.

at Aberdeen about a bad cent. Li Sing tried to, enforce his argument with a basin and the result was Li Shu's lip had to be stitched. Mr. Kemp imposed a fine of \$10 or three weeks. Li Sing took the three weeks in which to ponder out the true value of a bad cent.

#### HAD A SWEET TOOTH.

Leung Yau's sweet tooth led him to annex a bage of sugar, value \$4.50, the property of Hang Kee. He pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. Kemp and will now be without very much sugar for six weeks.

"TINY GRAINS OF SAND."

Cheung Fuk, foreman, Cheung On, Pang Suing and Ngai Fat, ballast boat masters, were charged before Mr. Kemp at the instance of P. Sgt. John Smith, with unlawfully removing sand from the hillside at Cheng Hom Bay without a permit. They pleaded guilty and were fined twenty-five dollars or one month each. They paid up and now think tiny grains of sand make more than the old

OBSTRUCTING THE FAIRWAY. It seems that P. Const. John Hodgson reads his Telegraph, for he brought three cargo-boat masters before Mr. Kemp for obstructing the Southern Fairway on the 26th. The Defendants were fined \$10 or three weeks each. Fines paid.

#### FORGETFULNESS.

The masters of nine steamlaunches apparentl forgot to have painted on the sterns of their vessels the number of passengers they were allowed to carry. P. Const. Hodgson introduced them all to Mr. Kemp this morning and their forgetfulness cost them ten dollars apiece.

\_STEAMSHIP\_MASTLR.FINED. P. Sergt. Burchill charged the master of thes.s. Kagoshima Maru with neglecting to go into the dangerous goods anchorage when having sulphuric acid on board. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 by Mr. Hazeland. For neglecting to fly a red flag at the fore th same shipmaster was fined \$50.

#### ASSAULT BY A "PHYSICIAN."

Mike Murphy, describing himself as a physician, was charged by Cheung Chin, a servant boy of 46 Lyndhurst Terrace, with assaulting and wounding him at the above address on the 27th instant. A certificate put in from the Government Civil Hospital stating complainant was suffering from wounds | adultery with Mrs. Somerville. The suit was and would not be able to appear for a week. | undefended, and the Court granted a decree The defendant failed to appear and Mr. Kemp" nisi with costs. ordered that his bail of \$40 be estreated and a warrant for his arrest issued.

CONVEYING A LETTER OUT OF GAOL. Chan Yau, a prisoner in Victoria Gaol was passed out to be discharged. On being search ed he refused to open his mouth and it was found he had a letter in it. Mr. Kemp imposed a fine of \$75 or three months. Chan returned to Gaol.

NEGLECTING TO REPORT PLAGUE. The failure to report a case of plague cos Wong In, of Wing Lok Street, \$25 or six

wecks. He chose the latter.

#### LETTER CARRIER FINED.

Li Tsun, was arrested on the Canton Whar vesterday with 39 letters in his possession addressed to Canton, Fatshan and elsewhere. The usual fine of \$100 or six weeks! imprisonment was imposed. Contrary to the usual order of things, defendant well to gaol.

#### THE PLAGUE.

Number of cases reported (Chinese ...... 18 up till noon of the 26th Other Asiatics 2 April, 1901 ..... (Europeans ..... o Number of cases reported Other Asiatics o during-the past 24 hours Europeans......o

Total number of cases reported to date 198 Number of deaths reported (Chinese ..... 171

Total number of deaths recorded to date 180

#### SMALL-POX.

Number of cases reported ( Chinese ..........58 un-till noon of the 26th Other Asiatics-7 April, 1901 ..... (Europeans .....10 during the past 24 hours | Europeans.....

Total number of cases reported to date ... 76

Jup till noon of the 26th Other Asiatics April, 1901 ..... Europeans ..... Number of deaths reported Chinese ..... o during the past 24 hours Europeans .....

Total number of deaths recorded to date 49 case adjourned indefinitely.

#### THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONGKONG.

On Saturday, the 27th instant a meeting will be held in the Institute's Rooms for a discussion ion Mr. W. G. Winterburn's paper on Registration Societies" and Mr. J. Lambert's on "Liquid Fuel."

## ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

The course for the Twelfth Club Race, to be sailed to morrow, 28th inst. will be No. 23. and not as previously stated. No. 23 Course is:—From Police Pier round Stonecutters' Island (to port), round Rock one mile S.W. of Cowechow and return; 15 miles.

#### NEW THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The following is a list of the principal new three year old colts and filles, and their nominations for big home events :-

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BY THE MAIL.

[From Home Papers.] Death of Charlotte Yonge.

Miss. Charlotte M. Yonge, the authoress of many novels and some historical works, died on\_24th\_ulto\_at\_Otterbourne,\_Winchester,-inher seventy-eighth year. The "Centurion" and "Hermione."

In the programme of work at the dockyard

at Portsmouth for the next financial year is the

refit of the Centurion (battleship) at testimated cost of £37,099, and of the Hermiane (cruiser) at £14,099. The New Bishop of London.

In accordance with the traditional ecclesiastical formalities, Dr. Winnington-Ingram was on 25th ulto, duly "elected" Bishop of London by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral, who met especially for that purpose.

Russian Loot.

have just arrived at St. Petersburg. This booty

will be added to the library of the Academy of

#### Two waggon loads of valuable book's from the famous library at Mukden in Manchuria,

The Danish West Indies. A Copenhagen correspondent learns that the Danish Government has agreed to sell its West Indian possession to the United States for \$4.000,000 on condition that the inhabitants approve and that the products of the islands be

#### admitted into the States duty free. The Russell Divorce.

In the Divorce Court on the 28th ulio. Mabel. Edith Countess Russell sued for the dissolution of her marriage with John Francis Stanley Earl Russell on the ground of his bigamy and

Naval Appointments.

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty: Lieutenants A. P. Solfleet to Tamar, and D. M. Hamilton to President. additional as flag lieuténant to Vice-Admiral Sir C. A. G. Bridge, Commander in Chief on China Station, to date April to Fleet Engincer W. H. Skinner to Talbot, to date

#### Guns for the Philippines.

The U.S. War Department has placed orders with Vickers, Sons, and Maxim for a Jarge number of guns to be used in the Philippines. This is accepted as a determination to reopen a vigorous campaien in the Archipelago when when General Chaffee succeeds General Macarthur in supreme command.

Official Dilatoriness.

Mr. Holt S. Hallett complains of the dilatoria ness in issuing Consular Reports. Recently he inquired for the latest consular trade reprints of Shanghai and Chungking, and learnt that none had been published since July, 1899. On March 14 he inquired for the latest, Foreign Office report on the trade of China, and was informed that the latest was for the year 1896, which was published in 1898.

#### The Cambridge "Rajah." The Cambridge University crew boasts at

Royal oarsman in the person of Mr. B. W. D. Brooke, the president of the C.U.B.G. and the second son of Rajah Brooke of Sarawak. He. was born at the Ralace of Kuchnig some twenty-. up till noon of the 26th. Other, Asiatics o | five years ago, At Cambridge his injends have April, 1901 ...... (Europeans ..... o ventured to nickname him "the Rajah." It is Number of deaths reported Chinese ...... o noteworthy that Mr. Brooke is the only "old Other Asiatics o Blue" in this years crew.

Europeans ..... o

#### Japanese Officers Recalled. General Yatsumi and Captains Kayomi and

Matusi, of the Japanese army, who are now on. a visit to the United States, have been recalled by their Government. General Yatsumi, in an. interview which is published in the Sun, said that, according to the communications which he had received from his Government, he thought a conflict with Russia was inevitable. Another Chinese Laundry Fails:

Running a Chinese hand laundry seems an unfortunate speculation .- One was started by Messrs. C. R. Benjamin and Leo Schoff, with a number of branches. The affairs of the laundry, however, are now in the hands of the official receiver. It was stated that neither of the debtors had subrendered to the proceedings, and Mr. F. W. Heary, on behalf of the frusteey applied for a warrant for their arrest. The wasNaval and Military Exhibition. At a meeting held on 27th inst. at the Man-

sion House, under the presidency, of the Lord Mayor, a resolution was carried approving the commemoration of the jubilee of the exhibition of 1851 by the holding in the Crystal Palace of a Naval and Military Exhibition during the present year. It was announced that the Grystal Palace Company would give to the leading service charities 50,000 guinea season tickets to be sold for their benefit.

Projected Russian Docks.

The Rossiya announces that the Russian Ministry of Marine intends to construct at an early date in one of the harbours on the Pacific coast two docks large enough to turn out warships with a displacement of nearly 3,000 tons. The number of dry docks available for renairing warships will be increased, and special attention given to improving the conditions of shipbuilding generally in the Russian harbours in the Far East.

Insurance Companies Amalgamate. . The amalgamation of the Lancashire Fire and Life Insurance Company with the Royal Insurance Company came as something of a surprise to the insurance world. "The combining of the forces of the Lancashite and the Royal Companies forms the biggest amalgamation of recent years. The issued capital of the Lancashire office amounts to £2,729,860 of which £272,986 has been called up; while-the issued capital of the Royal office is £2,504,680," with £375,702 called up,  $\cdot$ 

Institution of Naval Architects... Presiding on 27th ulto, over the initial sitting of the conference of the Institution of Naval · Architects, the Earl of Glasgow drew attention to the enormous increase in the shipbuilding capacity of the United States, from which the inferred that, with the passage of the proposed bounty laws, this country would once more have to face the competition in its most distinctive national industry which was felt so severely in the last decades of wooden construction.

The "Celtic."

The new White Star liner\_Celtic, which is the very largest ship-ever-built, was to be be launched from Messrs. Harland and Wolff's shipbuilding yard in Belfast on April 2. The Celtic has a length of 700ft., a breadth of 75ft., they had time to operate, otherwise when we a depth of 40ft, and a gross tonnage of 20,880. Left Peking they would be recalled to the capi-The displacement of the Celtic at a load tal and their heads would be forfeited. draught of 36ft, 6in, will be 36,200 tons, as compared with the 14,000 tons displacement of the modern battleship, and the 32,160 tons displacement of the Great Eastern.

Trade Competition.

We have heard a great deal lately about-the commercial competition of Germany and the United States with Great Britain in markets will-over the world. Mr. George J. S. Broom-, hall, of the Royal Statistical Society, supplies "some interesting figures which should be consoling to those who take a pessimistic view of the situation." The annual gross exports of merchandise from the United Kingdom, Ger many, and the United States of America, divided among the inhabitants of the respective countries, prove that the Briton is doing more, man for man, than his two great rivals combined, and also that he is, moreover, increasing his lead.

Royal Colonial Institute.

The annual meeting of the Fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute was held on 26th ulto in the library of the institute; Northumberland-Sir Nevile Lubbock presided. In their thirty-third annual report, which was passed, the council of the institute stated thatduring the year 69 resident and 202 nonresident Fellows were elected, or a total 271, as compared with 67 resident and 195 nonresident, or a total of 262, in 1899. On Dec. 31, 1900, the list included 1,462 resident, 2,731 non-resident, and fifteen honorary Fellows, or 4,208 in all. The library continued to form one of the most important departments of the institute. The additions during the year comprised 1,382 volumes.

The Famine in Siberia.

News received from Siberia gives the most distressing accounts of the great famine which has overtaken the greater part of Western and Central Siberia. Even Eastern Siberia hitherto the most prosperous part of the country has been overtaken by famine. "In this case the famine is 'the consequence of too much The new railway has ruined large numbers of the inhabitants of the Siberian track, who formerly lived by hiring horses and engaging in transport Some of the newspapers, declarethat Russia would be seriously hampered if complications were to break out in China, asthe Siberian grain reserves which were relied upon to feed the army in Manchuria are practically exhausted.

Our British Climate.

For humour—of sorts—the Clerk of the Weather can certainly give points to most professional humorists, says a mail paper. Here we are are, if we only knew it, well into spring, and the weather, both in these islands' and on the Continent, is colder than-or at least as cold as--any that has been experienced during the past winter. At Peterborough, on -25th inst., sixteen degrees of frost were registered, and eighteen in the Lincolnshire Fens the following night. The uplands of Devon and Cornwall are white with snow, and there are dista twelve seet deep on Dartmoor. In London there have been intermittent snowstorms. and the prospects of skating are being discussed.

Speech by the Kaiser.

At the opening of the new barracks of the Alexander Guards in Berlin on 28th ulto, the German Emperor said that should grave times ever come again, as in 1848, and this town rise against its King in disobedience and insubordination, then the Alexander Guards will hasten to the protection of their King, and with their bayonets soon teach the insolent a lesson and master thein. Bravery, fidelity, and unconditional obedience must be the virtues of the regiment. In reply to this address, the colonel of the regiment thanked the Emperor for his words in a brief speech, in which he also refer-Ared to the disgraceful crime at Bremen, which, he said, had kindled a holy indignation in all

Rifle Clubs. possibilities that exist for the establishment; of ifle clubs for working men. Lord Roberts ne meeting. Not only, he said, was shooting Express ? water tube type. healthy and useful recreation, but it was also New boilers, it is stated, willibe fitted in one etensely interesting, and he knew from his of each of the cruisers of the Drake and Cressy pesonal experience that there were few keener; types in place of the Belvilles. plasures than to make a good score at a fairly done range. After discussion it was decided to of note that Mr. McKechnic, the engineering louid "The Society of Working Men's Rifle Flubs." and a resolution calling upon the Limited, was in consultation with the Admiralwancellor of the Exchequer to exempt the ty and other engineers recently.

Memorial to the Late Queen:

An important meeting in connection with the proposed national memorial to Queen Victoria was held on 26th ulto, at the Mansion House. Unfortunately, both Lord Salisbury and Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman were by ill ness prevented from being present. The Lord Mayor, who presided, read a letter written by Sir Dighton Probyn at the command of th King, in which His Majesty announced his intention to contribute 1,000 guineas towards the expenses of the monument, and also intimating his approval of the choice of site in front of Buckingham Palace. His lordship specified a number of other large donations, which amount ed in the aggregate to some thirteen thousand pounds. The meeting was addressed by M Balfour, Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. S. S. Gladstone (Governor of the Bank of England), Mr. J. K. J. Hickens (chnirman of the Stock Exchange), Sir Whittaker Ellis, Sir I. Dimsdale, and the Duke of Norfolk. Resolutions were passed in favour of erecting, the memorial on the Buckingham Palace site, and of soliciting subscriptions through the medium of a Mansion House fund.

The China League. A meeting of the China League was held a Birmingham, under the auspices of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce on 27th ulto... and was addressed by Mr. R. A. Yerburgh M.P. (chairm nof the league). He explained he objects of the League, and denied that it was in any sense a jingo organisation. The league des red the integrity of China and the development of its trade, by proper government. He quoted figures to show the vast stake the British Empire had in the trade of China which offered the greatest neutral market in the world. The amount of what might be done there was really staggering if it were only developed to the extent already done in Japan. He advocated especially in the Yangtsze-Kiang region the "Egyptianising," of the country, or the landing of finances on a proper basis as in Egypt. He advocated also the opening of inland waterways to navigation by foreign vessels, and said that the promises made in this connection had been broken. The present crisis offered an opportunity for a settlement and if reforms were taken in hand enormous increase in trade would be the result. It was imperative; however, that the position of the Viceroys in favour of reform should be guaranteed until

The Unrest in Russia. The "bureaucratic world" at St. Petersburg has been thrown into a state of alarm bordering on panic by an apparent attempt on the life of the Chief Procurator of the Holy Synod. Shots were fired at the window of his study in the railway administration, but at present it is not night time by a man named Lagowski, and it | possible to be more precise. I may add that appears that other Ministers have received threatening letters. "So serious was the view taken of the social unrest that Ministers assembled after the outrage to consider the situation. Stern instruments of repression, it is stated, are kept in readiness at St. Petersburg to be put into operation the moment the mischievous spirit which is rife manifests itself in overt acts of disorder. In a letter addressed to various foreign journals, a number of Russian literary men have published a protest against the brutal ill-treatment of the crowd by the Cossacks during the recent student disturbances in St. Petersburg. General Dragomiroff has protested in a memorandum addressed to the Isar against the forcible enrolment in the army of students who have come into conflict with the authorities. The army, he says, is not a reformatory. The unrest among the students is very widespread, and it bears evidence of a rapidly-growing feeling of discontent. Many arrests have been made in all the university towns. It is stated that people who are to some extent behind the scenes in -Russia-take-a-very-grave-view-of-the-situation-

The South Fole Expedition.

beginning of more serious troubles.

and regard the present agitation as merely the

The Discovery is not going to attempt whale-hunting, but to solve the mystery, or some of the mysteries, of the Southern Polar region. No one, so for as I know, has ever reached the South Pole except Arthur Gordon-Pyin, but as Poe did not tell us how he got back again his experiences (weird and wonderful as they were) will not be of much value to. the leader of the National Antarctic Expediion. This is only one of three expeditions which will be attacking the South Polar region this year—one is from Germany, another from Scotland under Mr. Bruce, of Balana fame. That of the *Discovery*, however, is the most notable, and will be the most extended of the three, for it is expected to continue over three years, during which parties will explore the supposed Polar continent. The cost will be £120,000, though I believe only about £90,000 has so far been subscribed by the Government, the scientific societies, and private individuals. The Discovery has been especially designed and built for the purpose by the Dundee Shipbuilding Company, and has occupied just a year in construction. She is as remarkable a specimen of marine architecture in her way as the Fram, and I hope will become quite as famous. Like the Fram she is designed to. slide up on top should the ice attempt to nip her. May she do so as successfully I

Bread-Making On Board the

The t.-s.s. Ophir has, been fitted with a machine dough-mixer. The use of machinery for bread-making on board passenger steamers, although not entirely a novel feature, is comparatively rate. The conditions under which bread is produced in the ordinary passenger. steamer are well known. The introduction of a -machine-dough-mixer of sufficient capacity and occupying small space has, been, found possible in the Cunard Company's steamers Ivernia, Lucania, and Campania, and a similar machine was supplied to the s.s. Ophir. This machine, known as the "Adair," will make up 200 lbs. of flour into dough in about five minutes, and not only saves the labour of mixing by hand, but, it is stated, gives far better results. It only occupies, with the small steam-motor for driving, a space of 5 ft. by 3 ft. 6 in. It may also be driven by a small electric

Probability of A New Type Being Tried in Cruisers.

The success of the British torpedo destroyer scene of a conference for the discussion of the much interestinto shipbuilders, and marine engineers.

The Vixen steamed at a speed of 30.8 knots, prote regretting his inability to be present, but or four-fifths of a knot above her contract speed, eclaring his full sympathy with the object of Her boilers are of the latest design-" Vickers

Though not officially confirmed, it is worthy.

director of Messrs Vickers, Sons, and Maxim,

mbers of the proposed association from the . It is probable that the latest type of water yment of gun licenses was carried unani- tube boiler will be given a trial in cruisers, two of which are being built at Barrow.

AN ACTION IN THE "CITY OF RIO" UASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13th. The first suit arising out of the loss of the Rio was filed in the United States District Court. The plaintiff, Mrs. Sarah Guyon, who is the widow of Henry Guyon, one of the victims, has brought two actions, one to recover \$25,000 damages, and the other for the cost of the transportation and the personal effects lost in the wreck. The plaintiff makes sweeping charges of neglect.: The officers of the vessel are arraigned for not making proper soundings when coming into the harbour, and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is held responsible for not providing a crew of intelligent men who understood the English language, and a sufficient number of licensed officers.

THE FAR EAST IN PARLIAMENT

RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA. March 22nd.

Mr. W. Redmond asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether, in view of the Clause of the Anglo-German Agreement which declared for the maintenance of the integrity of the Chinese Empire, His Majesty's Government proposed to ask the German Governmen to take any action in reference to Russia's action in Manchuria.

, Mr. O'Kelly had a similar question on the

Viscount Granborne: The Russian Government have repeatedly declared their intention to respect the integrity of China, and His Majesty's Government are not aware that they. have infringed it.

Mr. W. Redmond: What about Manchuria? RUSSIAN CONCESSION AT TIENTSIN.

Match 25th. Sir C. Dilke asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Alfairs whether he could state by whom, and at what date, the Russian concession at Tientsin was granted; whether it was a concession to the Russian Government itself; and whether its area included a portion of the railway line which was mortgaged to British subjects as security for the Chinese Imperial Railway Loan.

Viscount Cranborne: On Dec. 31 Li Hungchang signed an agreement granting to the Russian Government as a concession a considerable tract of land of which the Russian military authorities had previously announced themselves possessed by right of conquest. His Majesty's Government are not aware under what authority Li Hung-chang signed the agreement. In answer to the third paragraph, it appears that the concession includes property in the occupation of the Chinese we have declared that the validity of the concession and of proprietary rights within it must be reserved for future examination. Count Lamsdorff made a proposal to the same effect to Sir C. Scott on the 20th inst.

Sir-C.-Dilke asked if he was to take it that the previous statement made with reference to this was not correct. Viscount Crandborne: I think that the

answer just given may be taken to be an accurate statement so far as we are aware. THE ANGLOSGERMAN AGREEMENT.

Mr. W. Redmond, for Mr. O'Kelly, asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether the German Government accepted the view of His Majesty's Government that the Anglo-German Agreement applied to Manchuria as well as to China proper.

Viscount Cranborne: His Majesty's Government have no information upon this subject other than that at the disposal of the public. Mr. W. Redmond: Is it the fact that His Majesty's Government have information to the effect that the German Chancellor has stated that the Anglo-German Agreement did not apply to Manchuria? Will His Majesty's Government take steps to ascertain whether the Ger-

man Chancellor made that statement and whether it is true Viscount Cranborne: The hon, member had better put the question on the paper

LOOTING IN CHINA. Mr. E. Robertson asked the Secretary for India if he could now say whether the Despatches of General Gaselee with reference to looting and pillage in China would be laid

Lord G. Hamilton: There is only one desnatch on the subject from General Gaselee, and I do not think I can present that. (Oh.) Mr. E. Robertson: Why not?

Lord G. Hamilton: Because, as I stated be-

fore, it has reference to the conduct of troops other than those under General Gaselee's com-

Mr. E. Robertson: Can we not have those portions of the Despatch relating to, General Gaselee's 'troops ?

Lord G. Hamilton: So far as I know no alegation has been made against the conduct of our troops. (Opposition cries of "Oh.") M the hon, gentleman can supply me with any allegations of the kind I will forward them to General Gaselee, and any reply he makes I'

Mr. Pirie asked the Secretary of State for India whether he was aware that the Chief Ordnance Officer on the staff of General Chaffee. in China stated that the British looted openly and systematically, and sold the plunder by auction each afternoon at the British Legation under the direction of an officer, the proceeds being used for the soldiers; and whether he would cause inquiries to be made from General Gaselee with a view to contradicting such statement, or, if not, of dealing adequately with those permitting such a state of affairs.

Lord G. Hamilton: I am not aware of any statement of the kind said to have been made but, as I have before stated, if any specific allegation is brought to my notice-I will cause inquiries to be made into it.

THE MANCHURIA TRRATY.

Sir E. Ashmead-Bartlett asked the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether the Russian Government had presented to the Government of China n-somewhat modified form of the Agreement signed between the Russian. and Chinese local representatives at Port Arthur-: whether this last Agreement reserved for Russia exclusive privileges in regard to all mines, railways, and industrial developments in Manchuri a, and bound China to construct a railway from the Trans-Siberian Railway to the Great Wall, such railway to The Mansion House was on 23rd ulto, the Viven in her speed trials on the Clyde is of be under Russian military guardianship; and whether Russia had withdrawn from the so-

called Concert of Europe. Lord Granborne: ...We understand that the terms of the proposed Agreement are still under discussion, and I am unable to make any positive statement on the subject. The Russian Government have informed us that they have no intention of withdrawing from co-operation with the other Powers in the affairs

Sir E. Ashmead-Bartlett; Are we to understand that the other Powers accept the principle that these Agreements should be made behind their backs?"

Lord Cranborne: That is a question on which I must ask for notice. (Ironical Nationalist MR. MCLEAVYREROWN'S POSITION ....

Mr. Lewis: I beg to ask the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, on private notice, whether Mr. McLeavy Brown has been dismissed from the post of Director-General of Customs in Korea, and whether he can state the grounds of his dismissal.

Viscount Cranborne; A difficulty has arisen' in regard to Mr. McLeavy Brown's position in Korea, but I think it would be premature to make any detailed statement on the subject. RUSSIA AND CHINA.

Sir E. Ashmend-Bartlett asked whether the Chinese Government had at present refused to sign the agreement regarding Manchuria which Russia was now pressing upon her. · Viscount Granborne : His Majesy's Govern

ment cannot pretend to be accurately informed as to the precise position of the negotiations, to which this country is not a party, and under these circumstances I must respectfully decline to answer any hypothetical question as to our Mr. W. Redmond: Is it intended on the part

of the Government to intimate to China that Russia will not be allowed to take Manchuria? No answer was returned. Mr. Harwood asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs if the suggested agreement

between Russia and China would affect the interests of British traders in those parts of China which were proposed to be thus brought under Russian influence. Viscount Cranborne: The versions of the proposed agreement which have come under our notice contain provisions which would apparently affect British trade interests in those

parts of the Chinese Empire to which the

TO PROVIDE AGAINST STRIKES

agreement applies-L. & C. Express.

pondence, relating to shipping troubles at Antwerp: ANTWERP, 19th March, 1901.

To the Editor of Fairplay. Dear Sir.—We have the pleasure to enclose herewith copy of a circular we are issuing to all shipowners whose steamers are accustomed

to visit Antwerp. As it will be advantageous to British shipowners to know the object of our Federation, we request you to kindly extend to us your usual courtesy by finding a place for the enclosed in your valuable columns. Thanking you in advance,

> We are. Dear Sir. Your obedient servants. D. STEINMANN-HAGHE, the Chairman.

G. Albrecht, the Secretary. Fédération Maritime d'Anvers,

30, Longue rue Neuve.

Antwerp, 15th March, 1901. Dear Sirs.—Referring to our circular of January last, wherein we gave you full details of the labour troubles in our port, which culminated in the strike of December-January, we have now the advantage to inform you that the strike ended to our entire satisfaction, and in the long run we believe it will have proved to the advantage of the whole shipping community. This result is attributable to the combined action of the shipowners, agents, and brokers of this port, aided by their foreign shipowner friends.

In order to carry out our mission, and with a view to prevent a recurrence of such unfortunate trouble as strikes, lock-outs, etc., we have established the "Fédération Maritime d'Anvers" (Antwerp Shipping Federation), consisting of every shipowner, shipbroker, and shipping agent in this port. The special object of the Federation is to defend the maritime interests of the port of Antwerp, which naturally, carries with it the protection of the interests of all shipowners whose vessels come here to dis- Kaifong ......

-charge and or to load.-In advising you of the establishment of our Burnside ..... new Federation we would express the earnest | Siya ..... hope that all British shipowners whose vessels visit the port of Antwerp will at all times favour us with their utmost support. It is unnecessary for us to point, out the necessity for shipowners, in their own interests, to support an institution such as we have the honour tò represent.

We remain, Dear Sirs, Your obedient servants. D. STEINMANN-HAGHE, President. G. ALBRECHT, Secretary.

NOTANDA

CALENDAR

Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1893. Barometer ......30.059 Humidity .......85.0 Rainfall ..... 4 08

TO-DAY. On date at On date at Barometer..... 30 04 Temperature .......... 72 Humidity ..... 91 Rainfall............... 0.28

Saturday, 27th April, 1906 ---Chinese-oth of 3rd moon of 27th year of Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr, 83min. Scis ..... 6/11. 27min High water-Morning ..... 5hr. 45min Afternoon ..... 4hr. 12min.

Low water-Morning ...... ghr. 46min. Afternoon ..... Ithr. quin. rsei-Magellan killed on Magtan Island, Phi-11565-Miguel Lopez landed in Cebu.

. Macho by Portuguese soldiers ... 1880-Hongkong Polo Club established. 1898-U.S. Fleet left Mirs Bay for Manila. Bread riots in Italy. 1900-Death announced of Sir Nicholas Hannen formerly Judge of Court at Japan.

1876—Mr. W. H. Forbes' yacht fired upon at

TQ-MORROW. Sunday, 28th April, 1901. Chinese-loth of 3rd moon of 27th year of Kroang-su.

High water-Morning ...... bur. 30min. Afternoon ..... 5/1r. 31min. Low water-Morning ...... 11hr. 28min. Afternoon ...... Ithr. 57min. 'Anniversaries. . 1400—Chaucer died. \*\*

1789 Mutiny of the Bounty. 1884-Ratification of Korean treaty with Eng-

Imperial Decree. 1896—The sentences passed upon the Reform leaders at Pretoria commuted.

p.m.—The Brough Company at the Theatre

Daylight O. S. K. steamer Daijin Maru leaves for Const Ports. Daylight—1), & Co.'s steamer Thales leaves for Swatow,

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral:—Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: -- Mass at 6 a.m., 7, a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

German Bethesda Chapel, West Point: Morning Service, 12 a.m.

St. Francis' Church: Wanchai :- Mass (Chin. 6 a.m.; (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning

Service (English), 9 a.m.

St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass, Wesleyan Mothodist Church: -- Services, 10.30 n.ni. and 5.45 p.m.

St. Peter's Church. West Point. 3rd Sunday åfte<u>r E</u>aster April 28th 1901

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.,

Hymn-71; Venite, Kelway; Te Deum, Oakley; ubilate, Robinson; Hymns, 334, 12, 345, .(6.30 p.m.)

Hymn, 75; Magnificat, Hall, Nunc Dimittis, Battishill; Hymns, 348, 16, 35.

. MONDAY, 29th. Fairplay has received the following correst, 5:30 p.m.—Emergency Meeting United Service Lodge No. 1311 E.C. Cargo ex Benvorlich subject to rent.

> TUESDAY, 30th, 8.30 for 9 p.m.—Precisely. A Regular Meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge at the Freemason's Hall, Zetland Street. Cargo ex *Shinano Maru* subject to rent.

Shipping and Mail News.

MAILS DUE. American (Gaelie) 29th instant. German (Preussen) 30th instant. Indian (Catherine Apear) and prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 6th prox. American (Hongkong Maru) 7th prox. American (China) 15th prox.

The D. S. S. Co.'s steamer Catherine Aprar from Calcutta left Singapore for this port this morning, the 27th inst.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Dardanus, lest Singapore on 26th inst., and is due in Hong-

kong on 2nd May a.m.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Preussen carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 1st inst., left Singapore on Thursday, at 7 p.m., the 25th inst., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday a.m., the 30th

HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK RETURNS H.M.S. Swift warm, at W. Kowloon. Dock. U.S.S. Bennington ... Argus ...... Hongkong ..... Kavelyang &..... Ping Sury..... Compania de Filipina Lung Tsing ...... Hangchow ...... Geomics..... PAtiana ......

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Hikosan Maru

Ontward-16th April-Machaou, Achilles, India, Adriatico, Deucalion, Easingwold, Ville, d'Alger. 19th April-Bengloe, Banca, Nurnberg. 23rd April-Annam, Hamburg, Benmohr. 26th April-Wakasa Maru, Coulsdon.

Homeward-9th April-Wittenberg, Ranza. 16th April-Patroclus. 23rd April-Bingo Maru, Moravia. 26th April-Stutigart. Arrivals at Home-20th April-Nordkap. 27th April-Descalion, Nippon Maru, Annam;

EASTERN, British steamer, 3,500, Winthrop Ellis, 27th April, -- Sydney via Timor and Manila 5th April, General.-Gibb, Living-

MOYUNE, British steamer, 3,016, R. Conradi, 27th April,-Seattle 30th Mar., Flour.lardine, Matheson & Co. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,194, G. H. Bowker, 27th April,-Chinkiang 22nd April, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHIHLI, British steamer, 1,118, Newcomb, 271 April,-Chinkiang and Wuhu 22nd April General,-Butterfield & Swire... DIAMANTE, British steamer, 1,254, A. Ramsay 27th April, Manila 24th April, Sugar, -Shewan, Tomes & Co.

April,-Pakhoi and Hoillow 25th April General.—A. R. Marty. GLORY, British battleship, 14,850 F. S. Inglefield, 27th April,—Woosung 19th Apri WHAMPOA, British steamer, 1,110, M. E. Laver

HAILAN, French steamer, 377, M. Marlis, 26th

27th April,—Shanghai 23rd April, General —Buterfield & Swire. WING-SANG, British steamer, 1,517, T. Sellar, 27th April, Swatow 23rd Apr General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HOIHAO, French steamer, 532, Merlees, 27 April,-Pakhoi and Hoihow 26th April

Olearances at the Harbour Office. Taksang, British str., for Bangkok. Dailin Maru. Japanese str., for Swatow. Elita Nossuck, German str., forShangbai. Lycemoon, German str., for Shanghai. Hoimoon, British str., for Canton, Saining, British str., for Wuchow. Chequen, American str., for Shanghai. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Kavelyhing, British str., for Canton. Esmeralda, British str., for Manila. Kagoshima Maru, Japanese str., for Singapor 1888-Privy Council for Japan constituted by Huilan, French str., for Hollow. Thales, British str., for Swatow.

Keongwai, German str., for Holhow,

Dautert, Gorman str., for Bangkok,

General.—A. R. Marty.

Dopartures. April 27, Ballagrat, British str., for Shanghai. April 27, Halloong, British str., for Haiphong. April 27, Sungkiang, British str., for Manila. April 27, Agamemnon,-British str., for Manila. April 27, Michael Jebsen, Ger. str., for Hiphong April 27, Humber, British storeship, for S'hai. April 27, Kipere, French gunboat, for Saigon. April 27, Olympia, American str., for Tacoma. April 27, Lycemoon, German str., for Shanghai, April 27, Nanyang, German Str., for Chefoo, April 27, Chiyuen, American str., for Shanghai. April 27, Esmeralda, British str., for Manila,

Passengers-Arrived. Per Diamante, from Manila-18 Europeans

April 27, Wosang, British str., for Shanghai.

April 27, Clara, German str., for Hoihow.

and 27 Chinese. Per Eastern, from Australian Ports-Sir Salter Lyne, K.C.S.I., Mr. H. Calder, Mr. and Miss Ettershank, Messrs. Moore Grainger, T. Chec, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Chee, Mr. G. Tayleur, Misses Chec (2), Mr. Krinks, Mrs. Bode, Mrs. Leibins, Misses Roberts (2), Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. and Miss Gillespie, Mr., Mrs., and Master Clark, Capt. Amaral, Revs. J. A. Barthals, J. A. Rozario, A. A. Pedroza, A. M. da Santos: I. M. Gonsalves, V. D. Reis, C. F. Rodrigues, Miss Nesbitt, Messrs, Tichborne, J. Street, T. Bone, J. Furness, Dubbaun, Walker, Osborne, H. Kogama, J. Young, 2 Europeans and to4 Chinese.

Per Whampon, from Shanghai-Mr. Murphy, and 22 Ccinese.

Per Wing Sang, from Swatow-Mr. J. T. Potts, and 58 Chinese.

Per Shinand Maru, for Japan-Mr. and Mrs. Waraker, Mr. and Mrs.- Franske, Capt. and Mrs. Wynter, Mr. T. Tahara, Lieuts. J. C. Burke, R. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. York Chee and child, Master A. Ching, Messrs. Kwok-Kung Fook, Kwok Yut Sun, Master Kok Un, Master Pow Ki Kong, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ataka and child, Messrs, A. F. Williamson, E. Tanaka and Tsung Chew Man.

Per Yawata Maru, for Australian Ports-Messrs. W. W. Thompson, P. Van Stundamme, Mrs. J. L. Powell, Miss A. Powell, Miss Powar, Capt. J. R. Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elias, Messrs. H. C. McCleer, Geo. W. Gale, Major. W. E. Craighill, Mr. F. C. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Macleod, Mrs. Sackarmann, Mrs. Mine Okumura, Misses Ei Yoshida, Tachi Yoshida, Messrs. S. Horiguchi, J. Allan, J. Soach, F. Yamashita, A. Iwanaga, Miss T. Yamashita, Messrs, M. Mirlo: B. Okalovitch, T. Bridone, Mrs. F. W. Hammond, Messrs. E. Potts, Plousky, T. W. Browne, T. Empson Rev. and Mrs. NaE King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackburn, Mrs. Lambton, and Mr. Powell.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Capt. A. Ramsay, of the steamship Diamante. from Manila, reports :- Fine, calm, and clear weather, with smooth sea.

Captain W. Ellis, of the steamship Eastern, from Sydney, &c., reports:-Light variable winds and fine weather throughout the voyage.

Captain Laver, of the steamship Whampoa. from Shanghai, reports :- Fog, heavy rains and light variable winds as far as Tae Islands, moderate N.E. winds and sea, fine and cloudy from there to Hongkong.

Capt. Newcomb, of the steamship Chihll, from Wuliu-and Chinking, reports: -- Moderate and strong S. and S.W. winds with frequent dense log to Turnabout, thence moderate N.E. breeze and cloudy weather till arrival.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

-From-Gaelic ..........Shanghai.......April 20th Tientsin ...... Singapore ..... April 20th Preussen ...... Singapore ..... April 30th Hakata Maru ..... Japan ...... May ist Catherine Apcar...Singapore ......May and Dardanus ...... Singapore ..... May and Empress of Japan. Vancouver ..... May 6th Hongkong Maru. San Francisco May 7th-China ...... San Francisco... May 15th

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Thales ..... Swatow, &c..... April 28th

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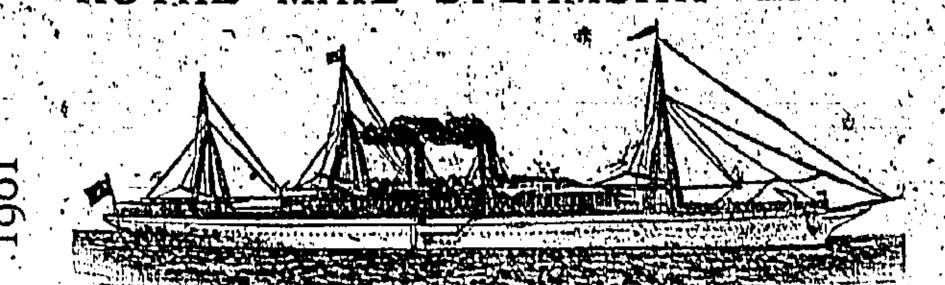
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#### WHEN KINGS TRAVEL.

PECULIAR PRIVILEGES EDWARD VII. ENJOYS ABROAD.

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property could be recovered.

of a king's intention to commit some offence | Melbourne the then thrime Minister. against the law, they would be justified in placing him under restraint until his own Government was confimunicated with. But they could not keep him a prisoner a moment longer than was necessary, and the restraint would have to be of the mildest possible dature. - In extreme, him beyond the frontier.

-goes into a country openly and aboveboard of Lacattation my solitude was broken. A State, and disrespect to him is disrespect to his country. Sulk kings are sometimes offended; and have been tried for breaches of the law in the criminal courts. Such an event is extremely rare in history and practically impossible now, democratic as all nations have grown.' There is a sort of brotherhood of nations that would prevent it. For now, an indignity to any Sovereign is regarded as an offence to all sovereigns. Not only is the but all his servants, from the Minister who acabove it to a certain extent. They can be sued. for debt, but they cannot be arrested. For it is assumed that the King would be inconvenfenced by the arrest of any of his servants, and thus their arrest would be an affront to him. As a matter of constitutional law the King of

England was at one time a sort of prisoner in his own country. The act of settlement lays it down that "no person who shall hereafter come. to the possession of this Crown shall go out of land without the consent of Parliament,"

ment his intention of going.

reign he was never more than 100 miles from But I must not frighten the reader: his place of birth.

Many English monarchs besides George III. never left the kingdom from the day of their accession. These were Edward VI., Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, James I., Charles I., Charles II., and James II. till his expulsion. But such a state of things is not likely to obtain again.—The Advocate of India.

#### THE MOTHER-OF-PEARL INDUSTRY.

The principal mother-of-pearl fisheries of to-day are scattered about in various parts of the world, and the bost known are perhaps those of Ceylon, Queensland, the Torres Straits, the Bay of Panama. Tuticorin on the Coromandel | ken cyes, and though his long, thin mouth was coast and the Calabrian coast of Italy. It was only about ten years ago that a company was formed in Italy for the special purpose of cultivating the mother of-pearl fisheries in Italy. and at the head of it was placed Signor Comba, the distinguished Italian naturalist, who has made the pearl oyster a special subject of research. In 1860 Signor Comba began his investigation on the cause and formation of pearls, and a few years later he obtained the sum of 20,000 francs from the Italian Government to build an aquarium at Turin, where he might carry on his experiments on a larger scale, Shortly | dwelt the perpetual gleam of maimed inarticualterwards the late Victor Emanuel II appointed Signor Comba 'director of the royal zoological' garden at Turin, where he obtained permission to construct two new aquariums, to which he transferred his oysters. Finally it was decided to established the industry on the Calabrian coast. To further develop the fisheries it is now proposed to acquire 10,000 pearl oysters, of which 500 will be set aside for breeding purposes. It has been computed that the spawn produced by one of these mollusks in the open sea contains something like 12,000,000 eggs. The majority of these are shaturally lost, either because they serve as food to other mimals, or because they get covered up by the sand or are carried away by the currents into places just come out of prison. Don't you believe? unsuited for their development. By breeding in tanks these dangers can for the most part be pocket of mine proof of my words." avoided, and cortainly a twentieth, part can be saved, which would give an average of 600,000 in prison as an aitchless person is and xlous to grooned she is not going to let her locks loll in in great request; he is handed around from one eggs for every shell and a sum total of 300,000,000 for the 500 oysters set apart for of his coat, and presently produced a breeding. But allowing that of these only the twentieth part develop, in the second year there would be a total of 15,000,000. Again, if | rolling this grimy rag, he displayed on his knee. only half of these survive all the natural and like a mother showing of her baby, a lump of change risks to which they may be exposed. I brown bread. Oh how proudly he beamed. still 7,500,000 would be laid down on the banks | upon it! in the open ser. At the end, of the seventh 1. "There you see, sir, is the eight marked on I hang, and that to perfection. year say to per cent, are fished up, that would the top that's the eight ounce. Prison bread!" give 3,750,000 shells, and, at an average of three he exclaimed, enthusiastically. Yers, and a bit more loosely. The owner is prob- simply and absolutely twice the manyhe was. pounds per shell, would mean 5020 tons of very good bread, ton ! "He leaved forward con- obly not tailor-made at all, but given Tell his mother, will you? Tell her Lacarcely mother-of-pearl, which even were it all of the fidentially, as if letting me into a secret. "I over to the frills and furbelows of the dress, knew him; what I mean to say is, he looked in third quality, and worth but 1500 france a ton; [tell you, sir, I've suffered less from indigestion | maker, whose mortal enemy is the ladies successor, Peter III., recalled Mme. would yet bring in a sum total of 7,530,000 wince I was in prison that ever I did before. I tailor, drance. To carry out this scheme the Italian | Some of um complain of it's being brown; but Government will spend 1,000,000 france for the there, I believe the brown's just as wholesome your girl has a touch of coquetry. A droop to foremen come soul of the Customs House; construction of breeding tunks, and a sum of as the white of do indeed, sir. of Calabria.

#### COST OF CORONATION.

Although some considerable period must clapse before the coronation of King Edward it will in a short time be necessary for Parlia-The fact that the King has been to Germany, | ment to decide upon the amount to be spent and will shortly visit Donmark and perhaps upon the ceremonies, and in this connection Homburg, is an indication that he is likely to the sums voted for preceding coronation are be as great a traveller as the late Queen, who I recalled by the London correspondent of the was probably out of her kingdom more often Birmingham Post. The first ceremony of the last century, in 1820, when George IV was When the King gavels he has privileges crowned, cost over £240,000; but for that ten under international law that no subject, however | years later, on the accession of William IV illustrious, is allowed. Under the law of extra- only £50,000 was asked. When Queen Victerritoriality he, as it were, carries his kingdom toria's coronation took place, the then Governwith him wherever heagoes. No law can touch | ment was of opinion that for a sum of £70,000 Should be refuse to pay his hotel bill he the celebration could be done without waste, could not be sued in court for it. Should he but with suitable luxury. This increased travel without paying his fare the railway com- amount, however, did not satisfy the tradesmen pany could do no hing. Were his motor-car of London and a deputation was formed, which, to run into a shop window the proprietor of the headed by the Marquis of Londonderry, waited shop could not recover damages, however gross | upon the Home Secretary, and, while pray-TheKing would even be exempt from the the holidy season, in order that a great crimial law. In the improbable event of his number of sightseers might be attracted to Massly knocking down a Frenchman in Paris | the metropolis, hinted that the Treasury ord German in Berlin no policeman dare lay pught to spend a larger sum than that Hinds on him. He could even upset the police- mentioned. The Ministry, however, considered that £70,000 was ample, and refused to in-If any visiting monarch chose to do a little crease the amount. It was agreed to dispense amateur burgling, the authorities buld be with the usual State banquet in Westminister bound to overlook the matter, and it is doubtful Hall, but the procession was on a finer scale whether there is any means by which the stolen. Than on previous occasions. One reason for the abandonment of this feast was because in Thus, a king need never be in want of money 18201 it had, been somewhat unruly and in a foreign country. For all he has to do is to the throwing down of the glove by the enter a bank, seize a bundle of notes, and put mail-clad champion- of the King (which was them in his pocket, or break a jeweller's win- I not repeated on the coronation of William dow, and help himself to any quantity of IV) had evoked considerable laughter. Anwatches, chains, and precious stones. He other feature of the preceeding celebration could go into a restaurant, order a magnificent of the kind, which will in all probability be dinner with the rarest of wines and liqueurs omitted from next year's proceeding, is the and the best cigars, and refuse to pay the bill. | scattering of handfuls of commemorative The restaurateur would have absolutely no medals of gold and silver among the crowds remedy. But if a king assaulted even the in the aisles, it being considered that the tuhumblest citizen of the foreign country in mult caused was hardly consistent with the which he was sojourning the citizen might hit | sanctity of the Abbey. A turther ceremony back. And if, in that case, the king got the of interest, which took place in 1838, was the worst of the encounter he would have no I redeeming of the Sword of State with a hunredress. Likewise, if the authorities got wind | dred shillings, that being performed by Lord

#### A TRAIN INCIDENT.

had the carriage to myself, a third-class carriage on the London and South—western cases they could request the king to leave the Railway, and never before did I step from platcountry. And if he committed an unpardonable | form to compartment-with greater-unconsciousabuse of hospitality they could even convey | ness of the dangers run by railway, passengers thus separating themselves from the world, the These rules hold good only when the king tripflesh and the policeman.

he had gone in clandestinely he would have very famoderately disreputable old man, carrying an little further rights than an ordinary subject. unwieldy sack, lo one hand and a maloderous If the King, while abroad, were treated with clay pipe, in the other, climbed into the disrespect, the foreign Government would have | carriage, eyeing, me, with that pertinacity to maker amoutls. The King represents the which is the penalty of a handsome appearance. I noticed that the fellow was more or less evil-looking, that he had every appearance of being strong and vigorous, but it never jumped into my brain that his scruting of my features was, anything save the tribute ugliness pays to the other thing. I lighted a cigarette to protect myself from the pungent clay, and, like the churchgoing rustic, "cocked

up ma legs an' thowt o nathin'." But the train had not shaken me upside down King himself above the law in foreign countries, I for many minutes before my fellow-passenger made a move that attracted my attention and companies him down to the coachman are also I filled my mind, in a flash, with all the stores of railway outrages that have ever startled the world of travellers. He put his clay pipe on the seat of the carriage, dived down towards his hairy mouth, looked up at me-with a wink.

the dominions of England, Scotland, and Ire- Mall Gazette. But, I protest, there was in my year 1901. fellow traveller's action something of a threaten- There can be no disputing the fact that a much longer? Supposing a telegram was sent of an impossible communication cord, and left his kingdom; indeed, during his entire loak walking-stick in the rack above my head.

While I was in this unhappy state of mind, the old fellow straightened himself up and produced from his sack three obese oranges, each in transparent whiteybrown paper. Without uttering a word be extended his huge palm oranges as comfortably as the ball on the dome of St. Paul's,

I looked at the oranges, then at my man, and shook my head, fiercely. He snivelled.

There was a pause, and then he edged himself nearer to my end of the carriage. His eyes were fixed on the three oranges with all the pathos that your Hamlet bestows on the skull of poor Yorick. A beautiful melancholy, a tender sadness welled into the old fellow's suncurled upwards in an infinite grin, he snivelled

"Won't you be so kind, sir?" he pleaded. "I will not," said I, and the relentlessness of

a Kitchener flashed from my eyes. "I'll tell you how it is," he said, with a sudden cheeriness. "I'll make a confession. I've been a bad bov."

His face was lined and seamed; his chin was covered by a thick curdled mass of red black hair. In his evil fox-eyes, squinting out upon the world under long hairy eye-brows, there late laughter. The old fellow's mouth, too-the mouth that wagged that mass of curdled beard -was twisted like a line of wire into a sugges-

-" I've been a bad, boy," he said, "I've just

tion of merriment.

Sir, you might have shot me ! The knot tightened in my throat; I glanced at the communication-cord, and then thought of my wife and family at home; totally unprovided for. "Come out of prison?" I gasped.

"As true as I'm a living man" he answered. "Now, sir," he added, "I'm tellin', you the truth. Yars," he added, in a tone of voice plying a just and honourable self-pride, " I've Well now, look here, sir. I've got in this very

He scomed as anxious to prove he had been. emphasise his aitches. He fished in the pocket the nape of her neck. lump of something tied up in the very dirtiest handkerchief I have ever seen. Un-

sours interest of a Justice of the Poace.

He beamed. "Oh, it was only a little affair, just a trifle. And hero I am, sir, sixty-six next birthday-no, no, sixty-six last birthday, for I always like speaking the truth; and always have done-and here, I am, sir, as I was saying, with my living to get, and my character to

build up again. A bit hard at sixty-six, sir, pocket, and then returned to his first love-the

new to me, the green-grocery line; but what inforning, and its high time she with one thing and another, and God's blessing | signalled from Hurst Point; if she gets on an old man, I hope to live happy and con- in by seven it is as much as she will tented, barring the indigestion, for many & do. All this from groups of men who long year yet. Would you be so very kind, hands in pockets, converse in the aggressive

he had demanded my watch and chain I should have handed them over on bended knees. The patronising manner in which I gave that shil-

"You'al go back to your old neighbouthood, L suppose," said I.. "There was nothing in your crime to prevent that?" I was exceedingly curious to know the nature of the old (cilow's offence."

He beamed. Oh, it was only a little affair. Yer may judge that by it's only being a fourof the oranges back with you for the lady? I'm sure I'm very much obliged to you."

He replaced the oranges, took up his pipe; and borrowed a match from me. WYers, he about."

"Then you won't, mind repeating your offences?" I asked. He raised a protesting pipe. ... Oh no, mean to be a good boy for the furtire.

"But it was such a little offence 14"? "Oh, it was only a trifle, but when a man's turned sixty-six, and his teeth ain't quite so firm as they used to be, why a fortnight of that there brown bread goes a very long way; yers,

"Come now." said I, as the train slowed "what was, this little offence you committed? He gathered up his sack. "Why, it was

what many a man does and never hears anything more about; what you may have done many a time and never so much as see a policeman inside your house." ." What?" said 1..

"Why, I clipped the missis in the eye after a argument," he said. And the train stopped —Pall Mall Gazette.

#### THE SOCIETY GIRL'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPHIC FAD.

What's in a back?

A good deal, if we may take the word of the up-to-date, photographer and his up-to-date sitter. For the fad of the hour, the newest thing in photographic and society circles, is the picture of your back. Porhaps this is all a fad, a fashion of the

hour, that will live not as long as the lovely woman's shoulders which it depicts are still sack, and as his hand disappeared into its llovely. Perhaps it is, in struth, one of the developments of this new century, one that has Now, it is all very brave to make light of | come to stay, and perhaps its work will be resuch a proceeding when one is sitting over a garded as so significant that our children and club fire, or rolling home in a railway-carriage | children's children will be displaying our with five other respectable. British, merchants | shoulder views in antique cases and explaining all reading the peaceful and civilised Pall that this is how our shoulders looked in the

This harsh law repealed on the accession of ling and terrifying nature. There was at any woman's shoulders are as lovely (when they George I., and that monarch when he went to rate, something in it that tied a knot in my are lovely, let us add) as the long list of long-Germany in 1716 merely announced to Parlia. throat, sent my eyes wandering in the direction | sighing poets have made them. No doubt they are usually carved from ivory or molded of George III., it is interesting to note, never made me wish that I had not placed my good driven snow or hewn from the gleaming pitcously, "I've on'y been at this job a couple alabaster. Therefore must one not acknowledge that, being a beauty, they are worth preserving in some lasting form, such as a photographic negative?

There are backs and backs, as one recognizes from an inspection of different camera specimens. All are full and curved else. to me, a palm on which rested those three fat | obviously, they wouldn't be photographed But only a few have the adorable crease that your beauty specialists cry aloud for.

How much do you know of the woman from this view of her? For one thing. this crease exists you can be reasonably ways. sure that her figure is for the rest lithe and rounded. Many of good form lack this crease, but the vice versa is seldom true. It is the supreme test.

Then look at the outline of the shoulders. They may be long, short, high, slope, They may be rounded or they may display the outline of their scaffolding.

The high shoulder is never a mark of beauty, although the opposite, in extreme, may, indicate the worst thing possible—the narrow, caved-in, chestic Shoulders that droop overmuch must of necessitate involve this kind of chest. But the slightly sloping line is lovely even to classioness; and by long tradition, it is associated with all those traits, most distinctly feminine. Perhaps even the anciently recognized something aggressive in the high, thrustshoulder, that forced its way through the world much as a pushing, strongmined elbow does.

Then what a volume of comment the necks call forth. Not throats, as we more poetically say when we look upon a front view. By right of anatomy the back of them is the neck, and nothing else. Long and short they, too, are and curved and straight. Some slope easily and gracefully into the shoulders, so that you can't for the life of you tell where the one ends and the other begins. Some, alas, drop a perpendicular, which forms right angles with the land say, in rather a kurt way, "Good grahorizontal of the shoulder.

And the hair! You can build the girl's whole all places, in the world," and seem at first costume from the way she dresses her hair, just | to resent the fact that any one but them from handful of bones and a footprint You the home-coming person, but becoming more know to a dot whether she is stylish or not, and friendly after the exchange of telegrams from just how stylish. If she dresses a la mode she Madeira and inquiries after men who are still year bank, is she! If she loves to be well gings, who came home by last week's boat, is

the head, or possibly lower. They are dressed giving either good news or none at all pretty flat. They are puffed over the ears. Ob, yes, I met him Yes, met him at They are drawn up trimly at the back and Durban Oh. looking terribly fit and well. Mmc. Lapukin, the ancestress of the family clasped with a long pin made for the purpose. Asked to be remembered to everybody. Bob Thon, you know in a minute that she is well | Cardew? Don't fancy I struck him any

OUT ON THE QUAY.—A SKETCH.

[By W. Pett Ridge, in the Pall Mall Gasette.

Facts and rumours flutter about the quay side industriously as though they were convey-He wrapped the brown broad-lovingly in its ing scandal. She is fast sometimes (so the swaddling rag, thrust it leistirely back into his facts and rumours have it), a bit too fast perhaps; she's a rare one at pitch-and-toss for steady behaviour she is not to be com-"If you could take a few off of me, sir., he pared with such-a-one: she most certainly said, "I should be making a start shouldn't will not be in until late; you can never I? The chaplain gave me the money to buy rely upon her as you can rely upon some my little stock, and heres the first lot. It's others; she passed Prawle Point at eleven this

injured tones usual with men who stand in I gave him a shilling. Five minutes before if docks. Diversions come, caused by disputes Lover things, that do not matter, such as the brecise hour at which that American boat left Saturday fortnight; the name of the ship over in Berth Twenty-four; the number of children possessed by: old Sam Bellchamber!s widow; the past life of a superior official. When a man has hit some immaterial nail on the head, he clinches it with an exit speech, and walks off exultant to the lend of the quay, returning to join another group and to listen until he sees opportunity teen days' go. Wouldn't you like to take one for the definite, contradictory, and dogmatic linterruption. The moon is near to the ground on the other side, but high enough to send a pathway of silver across the harbour, and already it lights up said, reflectively, "prison's not such a bad spaces on the quay side not illuminated by place. I was very well, there, very well barring I the globes of electric light. An amazingly fine of a little corf (cough), I may say I was very evening this, set for its better appreciation in a And always hungry !" he added, bright- month of wet days; the wooden flooring outside ening. "Yers and if they d given me just a the Customs House, where rails are laid, are lecttle bit of butter to eat along of that brown | making all the haste they can to achieve bread I should had had nothing to complain the novel experience of dryness. The hydraulic cranes stand high and stolid: half a dozen wooden gangways afford restingplaces for the odd men.

" Flag's gone up at the gates!" says a new

"Then it mounts to this," announces one of the resting men, authoritatively, "in about a thower and a 'alf we shall be in the thick of it. Who's got such a thing as a luc'fer match and a bit of bacca?"

is Inside the long, broad Customs House le surely preparations are being made. The Cus 2 toms House is painted white, with a brown dado, numerous columns supporting the first floor, and it is fitted with wooden pens, as though market day were near and sheep expected. A long line of wooden benches has been set on trestles, with a pair of scales at one end: a few lade under the command of a foreman are shifting the position of two scarlet huts labelled "Telegraph." At the far side an awkward bad-tempered goods train is being coupled. up, and an engine is going to take the trucks out in order to make room for the first class special to London. On the floor of the pen reserved for luggage are chalked letters in couples from AB to YZ, for the better sorting and management of trunks. A few ladies i mourning walk nervously up and down the long space, glancing continually at their watches, which they frequently declare must. have stopped, and hailing every man who bears any suggestion of uniform with an urgent appeal for information. They swoop down on the boy who, has arrived with telegraph forms and peck at him with questions; a youth comes bearing a bell, and he is subjected to similar treatment.

"What is the Bay really like at this time of the year? I suppose it's dreadfully rough, Do you think it's bad enough to have made people icel ill? They have a doctor on board these liners, don't they? Is he a good doctor, do you think? Would you mind using your influence to see that we are allowed to go on board directly it arrives? Is the war going to last from Madeira, and never arrived, ought we to write to the South Western Railway or ought

of days, and I don't know nothing at all about nothing. Ask some one else."

all differences of opinion, and, linked together, and her heirs and gave her in marriage first to they go slowly out of the shed. The wooden | Sir Lionel Tollemache, a man of ancient dewaiting rooms at either end are opened: a foreman at one of the open doors on the quay- his death to the Duke of Laudordale, the deside with his overcoat, worn loosely over his scendants of whose brother are now Earls of shoulders calls out : "Now then, you chaps!" and the word being passed along, the resting men within arouse themselves, and going out

Wake up!" orders the foreman. "'Op-off them shoots there, and take the wool out of

your ears and listen? The men form up clumsily. The head man counts up to fourteen and waves this detachment to stand aside.

"Yew fourteen," he says loudly, "go right aft with Joe Knight and look after the mails. and no playin' about, mind." Under Mr. Knight for captain they march away; the foreman counts again up to twelve. "Yew twelve. you go with old Ben Somers and look arter the third class baggage, and mind ye do it." This detachment tramps off. "And yew leven stay where y are and see that them shoots are ready, and don't let's 'ave any of your nonsense. Thus are the men cleared away and stacked in position ; thus is the quay, made clear/for the people who have been driven down this journey of a tortuous mile from the dock gates to meet the liner, and now march up and down the quay-side, peering out through the moonlit evening and demanding of each other what that light means, and what this light is intended for. and why there are two lights together over there, getting no information whatever, and making blind and desperate shots at the truth themselves. Here common but distinguished friends of an arriving officer meet each other. cious & Fancy running across you here above as Professor Dryasdust can contruct a mastodon | selves should be showing this compliment to Australian colonists raised £2,000 by subsis not going to wear the Psyche of a half-dozon out at the Cape. A long young, man in leggroup to the other as though he were cake, and They are gathered to the crown or top of Lappears to make a good-tempered point of

tailored—that hor coats fit as well as her skirts where—got rather badly bashed by his horse. Edidn't he?-no, I'm sure I didn't run against Or some other locks are allowed to droop him, What name did you say! Oh he's

A rose or a curl added unto the coffure and I the white star high up, moving slowly. The ascended the throne, and bestowed upon her the head and she is graceful; an upward till inside, the uniformed officers are prepar-1 doc, oco france has already been set apartifor | I began to feel brave again. "What was and she is baughty." | in the then little developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | early for the issue of this developed mountain regions | earl graphy a real significance?-The Sunday Call, | backed its way demurely into the shed, and

lighting up its carriages. Outside the crowd, now almost dancing with anxiety, igets nearer the edge of the quay as the white and red lights approach. A small boat rocking below is advised to rock itself out of the way; the wooden gangways are slewed round ready for action the moon opposite having risen higher is able o illuminate with its white light the whole of Borth Thirty six.

" There she combs!"

She comes deliberately, haughtily. A tug with one white light and one red light is conducting her, every cabin lighted from end to and, and passengers supwing mistily at the side of the upper deck Eard, thaving brought her, the tug steams at vight angles, and with end shows how much can be done by kindand stern is ak, and, this done, the tug slips towards the quay. The wooden gangways areheld up ready to bridge the intervening space. The officials on the quay sing out to their men. There are brown uniforms and slouch hats among the figures on board. Recognition .comes like sharp disconnected firing.

"Charley, old man!" "Jim, Jim, Jim l'Here I am !" - 🤫 🧸 "How are you? Get all my letters? What's he news? Suppose—suppose your sister hasn't come down? Hay she?

"She's here, my dear chap, only she's too." excited to speak. We've been waiting at Southampton all day." you said I should never come back !"

Very glad I was wrong, Walter. "Here's

"Wallie, boy! My Wallie, boy!" Enthusia. sile answer to this from the deck side, in a deep voice not quite under control, "Mother! Good old mother!"

#### FORTUNES FOUNDED ON FLOGGINGS.

Very few people are aware that it sometimes pays to be flogged. Indeed, many fortunes have been founded on flogging, and in the course of the following article we will endeavour to instance aff few notable examples. The power and a tuence which Lord Castletown's family have enjoyed for centuries is due almost entirely to the fact that one of their ancestors was "whipping boy" to Edward VI.

In the days when Henry VIII. was having his son Edward educated it was not considered seemly for a Royal Prince to be Hogged. But a Prince of the blood was as likely to need a good whipping as any other boy, so a "whipping" boy" was provided, who took the castigation which the Prince incurred by his hisdeeds.

There lived in Ireland at that time b' feudalchief who called himself Lord of Upper Ossory. He had submitted—but only partially submitted -to the British, and was altogether a defiant' and turbulent person, holding a Royal Court in the fastnesses of Queen's County. His son, Barnaby Fitz-Patrick, had been "caught young," and was held at the British Court as a sort of hostage for his father's good behaviour. Young Barnaby was made "whipping boy" to. Prince Edward, and completely gained the good-will and affection of that Royal youth.

The Fitz-Patricks might have gone the way of many other. Trish chiefs had it not been for the favour of Edward, who, when he came to the throne, bestowed upon Barnaby estates and honours. From Barnaby, the whipping boy, the Lords of Castletown were directly descend-

Two other noble families of England have whipping boy on their family trees. The Earl of Dysart is directly, and the Earl of Laudedale collaterally, descended from Will Murray, who was whipping boy to Charles I. when the merry monarch was Prince of Wales. The floggings which Will Murray received for his Royal master were richly rewarded, for when Charles came to the throne he made the son of "Ladies," says the youth with the brass bell the poor Scottish minister Lord Huntingtower and Earl of Dysart, and endowed him with valuable estates.

Will Murray had no sons, but Charles con-The goods trucks have consented to give up | tinued the honours and estates to his daughter scent and of a considerable property, and after Lauderdale.

In the record of people who profited financially by a flogging. Titus Oates ought not be join the smoking men perched on the gang- | forgotten. For his perjuries he was sentenced to be flogged from Aldgate to Newgate, and I then, after an interval of two days from Newgate back to Aldgate. This sentence was carried out so rigorously that, according to a contemporary account, he might as well have been flayed alive. When William of Orange came to the throne of England he gave to Oates a pension of £300 a year (money was worth much more in those days) as some compensation for his flogging, punishment, how over, which he had richly deserved.

As recently as 1844 William Henry Barber London lawyer, was convicted of forgery and sentenced to a long term in one of the British penal settlements. While undergoing his sentence he was flogged for some trifling infraction of discipline. He never held up his head again and though after four years his innocence of the crime for which he had been transported was established, it was but the wreck of a man who returned to England to receive the congratulations of his friends. It was the flogging that had broken his heart. Parliament, as a slight compensation for the chastisement to which he had been subjected voted hi...

Within a few months after the Barber case had been made public another innocent convict was found working in the chain gang on Norfolk Island. He was a former shopkeeper named Dunne. He was at once pardoned, but that did satisfy him, for he, like Barber, had been flogged. As a salve for his sore back the that he never again wanted to see England. and so settled down as a sheep farmer in Australia. He invested his £2,000 so well that when he died he was possessed of a large fortune, all of which he left to charity...

There is no wealthier family in Russia than the Lapukins, of Ustillich, mine owners and bankers. A dogging with the knout bestowed l ripon the beautiful and accomplished actress. laid the foundation for the immense fortune of her descendants. Mme. Lapukin fell under the displeasure of the cruel and insolent. Czarina Elizabeth, the last of the direct line of the house of Ramanoff Elizabeth had Mme. Lapukin publicly flogged in the market place,

Then the unhappy lady's tongue was torn out, and she was banished to Siberia. Eliza-Out, far out in the harbour, one can see Lapukin from her banishment when he over £100,000, besides giving to her husband chormously valuable estate and mining rights

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The manager of a fashionable goldsmith's the assistance of a pushful brother at the other establishment, who was lighteriogated by a Datie Mail representative, confessed that his ness, and induces her, churning foam the while, firm did not receive an order for a full-sized to swing majestically around so that aft is stern coronet every day. The trade in that article of healigear was seldom brisk, except at a away. Then she moves broadside with caution | coronation; but he was prepared to make a Ecoronet of 18-carat gold, with lewelled cushion, for 450 guineas. A coroner of first quality gold, the jeweller

further explained, will last not only one, but a sozen lifetimes. Contrary to the opinion of our American cousins, peers do not wear their coronets while walking or driving in the Park. Many of the emblems have not once embellished the brows of their aristocratic owners, and I date say if we could peep into the exclusive corners of the safe deposit depots we I should discover many coronets that have Escarcely ever seen the light of day.

Lord Roberts will, in all probability; also " Hul-lo ! pater. How goes it? Thought I find it necessary to purchase a new Garter. These beautiful ornaments vary in price. One. hundred pounds will purchase a garter with tlie motto 'honi soit qui mal y pense' worked in gems-diamonds, rubies, and sapphires if requested-and with a buckle of solid gold. \

Then there is the robe which a peer must wear on his presentation in the House of Lords. This is of scarlet cloth with three doublings' of ermine. A peer's rank in the Peerage is denoted by the number, of bags, of ermine which traverse the robe back and front. Thus, a duke has four bars in front and four behind, a marquis has, one bar less behind, while an earl has three of each.

The numerous strips which appear to divide the mantle into various parts are supposed to denote that it has been thus torn or slit while lifts wearer was engaged in fierce combat on the. battlefield. In the case of Lord Roberts this tradition of the ancient knights is not meaningless. A peers's robe costs between Kan and

So far as personal decoration is concerned. the more serious items of expenditure which a new earl is called upon to defray. have been accounted for. But there are many other claims upon his pairse. The Chancellor of the Exchequer demands certain fees for the patent of . nobility, and the Grown, on behalf of its officers, prepare and pass the patent, requires further Icen C Part of this money finds its way to the College of Arms to supplement the salaries of the gentlemen with high-sounding titles who? the records of that venerable institution.

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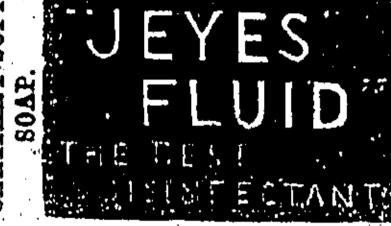
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Steamers. ANPING, British, steamer, 1,158, H. Barlow, VIMEIRA, British 4-masted bark, 2,233, D. S. 26th April, -Shanghai 23rd April, General C.M. S. N. Co. ARIARE MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,103, T.
Tasaka, 15th April,—Kutchinotzu 10th
April; Coal.—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

ATHENIAM British steamer, 2,444, H. Mowatt, 8th April,—Vancouver via Comor, Koba and Moji yth March, Timber and Flour. C. P. R. Co. BURNSIDE, American ateamer, 1,400, A. H.

CHARLES ROGIER, Belgian steamer, 1,291, C. Kagoshima Herfurth, 4th April,—Salgon 9th April, 4t 9 A.M. Rice.—Dodwell & Co., Ld. For H. CHOWTAI, German steamer, 1,115, J. A. Morris,

CLAVERINO, British Steamer, 2,255, J. Barker, 30th Mar, from Port Natal, Ballast, Dodwell & Go., Ld. DAIJIN MARU, Japanese steamer, 899, T

Ogata, 26th April, Swatow 25th April, General.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,001, Frahm, 23rd April,—Sourabaya 13th April, Sugar.
—Siemsseh & Co.

FAUSANG, British steamer, 1,641, T.A. Mitchell, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

GLENSHIEL, British steamer, 2,204, J. Mc-Gillivray, 25th April, Tacoma and Japan 25th Mar., General.-Dodwell & Co., Ld. HAIMUN, British transport, 636, W. J. Davis 12th April,-Weihaiwei via Woosung 5th

HANGCHOW, British' steamer, 999, J. Pearce, 21st Mar., - Shanghai 18th Mar., General. -Butterfield & Swire. HANSA, German steamer, 1,250, F. Liegler, 22nd April,-Saigon 17th Apil, Rice. Wing Woo.

April, Coal.—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Hongkono, French steamer, 735, Pangier, 20th April,-Haiphong and Hollow Alb April, General.—A. R. Marty. KAGMHIMA MARU, Japanese steamer, 4,400 K. Kaari, 26th April,—Yokohama and

April, General.—Butterfield & Swire. KASHING, British steamer, 1,158, R. Sanderson, "24th April, Tientsin 16th April, Groundnuts.-Butterfield & Swire.

General.-Butterfield & Swire. Matheson & Co.

KWEIYANG, British steamer, 1,062, A. W. Outerbridge, 9th April, Canton 8th April, General.-Butterfield & Swire. Kyoto Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,640, T. Sakurai, 20th April, Saigon 16th April, Rice.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Wilson, 26th April, - Manila 23rd April. MUREX, British steamer, 2,329, Halliday, 19th April,-Moji 13th April, Coal.-Amhold, Karberg & Co.

24th April,-Wuhu and Chinkjang 19th April, General.—Butterfield & Swire. ENARTH, Biilish transport, 1,959, W. H. West, 27th Mar. -- Woosung 23rd Mar. Ballast,-PETRIANA, British stenmer, 1,140, Snope, 25th.

PING SURY, British steamer, 24149, Pernelle, 7th April,-Seattle Wash 4st March and Manila 4th April, Ballast .- Jardine Matheson & Co.

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-Siemssen & Co. SHANTUNG, German steamer, 1,004, H. Robbel-Ballast,-Sander, Wieler & Co.

24th April, -Saigon 21st April, Rice. -Mo ver & Co. TAKSA'NG, British steamer, 977, Baker, 24th Jardine, Matheson & Co.

TETAR TOS, German steamer, 1,578, T. Desler, 22 nd April,-Samarang 13th April, Sugar,-

berg, 23 d April, Bangkok 17th April, Rice.-Yuen Fat Hong. YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,128, P. H. Rolfe; R.N.R., 21st April, Manila 18th April, General.—Jardne, Matheson & Co.

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ADOLPH OBRIG. American ship, 1,262, Amabury, 19th Dec.-New York and June, and Chefoo 12th Dec., Oil.—Standard Oil Co. DUNDEE, British ship, 1,998, Hernnring, 14th Oct.,-New York 29th June, Kerosine Oil. -Standard Oil Co.

LARGO BAY, British ship, 1,178, F. Adams, 7th April, Nagagasah i 1st April, Ballast, Sander, Wieler & Co.

Aderson, 31st Mar, -- Port Townsend 28th Dec., General.-Holliday, Wise & Co. ADAGASC R. British 4-masted barque, 1,997. A. H. Smith, 4th Mar. - from New York, Oil.—Standard Oil Co.

OBI, British schooner, 1,951, R. Pinkham, 9th April. Cardiff 23rd Feb., Patent Fuel. Governmenti PRESIDENT. British bark, 766. R.- B. Munro.

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KEONGWAI, German steamer, 1,115, A. von Riegen, 23rd April, Bangkok 14th April, KUMSANG, British steamer, 2,079, E. J. Buller, 25th April, -Calcutta 5th April, Penang and Singapore 19th, General,-Jardine,

Stuart, Comdr. & Mrs. MEADE, American transport, 5,526, G. W.

> NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,062, Finlayson, 24th April,-Saigon 20th April; Rice and General.-Butterfield & Swire. PAKHOI, British steamer, 1,248, G.C. Williams,

Mar., Belik, (Papan) inthi Mar., Kerosine. -Arahold, Karberg & Coc.

POMPEY, American steamer, 785. J. H. Serive: ner, 21st Mar .- Manila 18th Mar, Coll. RAJABURI, German steamer, 1,189, A. Aglbom, 23rd April, Bangkok 17th April, Rice.

SALAKADJI, Durch steamer, 1,235, Vonderharst, 26th Arril,-Langkat 15th April, Oil. SATURN, American collier, 1,877, J. H. Potter, 29th Mar.,--Reef Pratas 28th March. SEGOVIA, German steamer, 3,796, Th. Förck, 26th April, -Singapore 20th April, General.

mund, 25th April,-Swatow 24th April, SIMONGAN, Dutch steamer, 1,818, Sandman, 17th April,-Samarang and Saigon 29th March, Sugar.-Yuen Fat Hong. TAI LEE, German steamer, 828, T. Calender,

April, Bangkok 16th April, Rice. TARTAR, British steamer, 2,768, G. D. Bowles, 4th April, Tacoma 5th Mar., Flour.

—Siemssen & Co. THALES, British steamer, 838, A. J. Robson, 26th April, Foothow via Amoy and Swatow 25th April, General.-Douglas, "Lapraik & Co." VICTORIA Swedish steamer, 989, J. A. Hill-

FULWOOD, British ship, 1,986, Thomas, 1st Dec.,-Cardiff via Cape Town 26th Sept.," Coal - Government

Louise J. Kenny, American schooner, 155, A. H. Olsen, 30th Mar. Ponape and Caroline Island 11th Mar., Copra. -- Master. UZON, American 4-masted schooner, 512,

MERCURY, German schooner, 52, Warnes, 23rd Feb., Yap oth Feb., Ballast. Siemssen

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